

Outbreak Kills Fast, Rages Shot

ny State's Official Sleeve Roll-up

Influenza epidemic sweep-
-east Coast is almost cer-
-ach here soon, accord-
-R. A. Nimer at Mc-
-udent Health Center.
-OTECT students the
-ster is making avail-
-olivalent vaccine ag-
-B and Asian varieties
-ia, Dr. Nimer said.
-will be available to
-is who are eligible for
-or 75 cents an
-Dr. Nimer said 2 in-
-east two weeks ap-
-d for good protection
-be given at the health
-noon to 1 p.m. daily.
-AVAILABLE are shots
-viral, which produce
-y infections. They are
-injection; only one shot
-needed, Dr. Nimer re-
-sines will give protec-
-6 to 12-month period.
-HEALTH official in-
-es has urged Californi-
-onsider immunization
-flu to help "ward off
-until to take regular
-s for protection from

Day to Pay Winter Fees

Students who paid \$25 dur-
-ation and who still
-balance of winter
-fees must make the
-ment on those fees
-today, according to
-hole, Brigham Young
-y cashier.
-343 students had not
-final payment Thurs-
-Thole reported. Stu-
-to fail to pay the re-
-of the fees by 4 p.m.
-il be charged a \$5
-ee, Miss Thole said.



BLE EVIDENCE—Admiring finished results of the
-1939 are (l to r) Dennis Taylor, Mardi Benson and
-urman. Class fund drives are being reopened Monday
-allow more students to contribute to class projects.

Presidents Reopen Fund Project Drives Monday

Fund drives will continue Monday through Friday to
-who were unable to contribute last quarter to do-
-y for class projects.
-announcement was made after class presidents met
-the fund situation by Dennis Taylor, representing
-ity workers.
-NG THE ORIGINAL drive many expressed a desire to
-but they were unable to at that time. Because the
-felt that class projects are a source of pride and as-
-with the university, they decided to reopen the drive
-contributions from those who wanted to donate,
-committee said.
-more should pay their money in envelopes, seal
-their names and the amounts donated on the out-
-ing them to Mrs. Elva Davis in the Student Coordin-
-in the basement of Clark Student Service Center,
-1.

Daily Universe

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

Vol. 12, No. 67

Friday, January 15, 1960

Provo, Utah

Foreign Affairs Expert Gives Opinions Monday

Foreign correspondent Helen Kirkpatrick will air views Monday at the weekly forum assembly in Smith Fieldhouse.

THROUGH her journalistic work Miss Kirkpatrick has become an authority on world affairs, and through her activities in executive capacities at several colleges has become acquainted with the problems in American education.

Miss Kirkpatrick began writing for the Chicago Daily News in 1938 and sent dispatches from London, St. Louis, Corsica, Italy and France. A war correspondent with the French forces, she was assigned to follow General Charles De Gaulle's activities, which she did until his retirement in 1946. Miss Kirkpatrick also covered General Eisenhower's campaigns during this period.

MISS KIRKPATRICK became foreign columnist for the New York Post in 1946. She wrote

stories all over Europe, North Africa, India, Afghanistan and Pakistan and covered the Foreign Ministers' Council in Russia.

After graduating from Smith College in 1932 with honors in history and a Phi Beta Kappa key, Miss Kirkpatrick did graduate work at the University of Geneva.

She served at the Geneva office of the Foreign Policy Association until she became writer of special dispatches for the New York Herald-Tribune.



Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, to speak at assembly.

First Performance ...

Schola Cantorum Gives Concert Of Sacred Music Wednesday

Schola Cantorum, newly organized music group at Brigham Young University, will present its first musical program Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Conducted by Ralph Woodward, assistant professor of music, the chorus will first sing "Magnificat" by J. S. Bach. Soloists will be Nadine Nelson and Gienna Stahl, sopranos; Margaret Hansen, contralto; Richard Snack, tenor; and Hugh Alsop, bass.

THE NUMBER will be played with the chamber orchestra. At the instruments will be J. J. Keeler, organ; Wayne Mayberry, harpsichord; Elaine Hales, first trumpet; and Naomi Boyer, oboe and English horn.

The women's chorus of Schola Cantorum will sing "Lauda laus Vergine Maria," one of the "Four Sacred Pieces" by Verdi and the only one for treble

voices. "The People That Walked in Darkness" from the cantata, "The Christmas Story" by Peter Menin will be the second rendition of the women's chorus.

THE MEN'S CHORUS will present "O Savior So Sweet" by Samuel Scheidt, and "Glory to God" by Alexander Gretchaninoff.

BYU Senate Votes In New Chest Fund Bill

An alternate Campus Chest Fund bill, allocating funds for the Boy Scouts, was passed by a vote of 6 to 7 in an emergency meeting of the ASBYU Senate Thursday evening.

After considerable discussion, the Olympic Fund and the Salvation Army were also included in the alternate bill and each allocated three per cent of the funds. The Boy Scouts will receive 10 per cent.

Rex Lee, studentbody president, had previously vetoed the original bill because it did not include the Boy Scouts.

Religion Series Will Feature Utah Professor

"Is Religion True?" will be the topic of Dr. Charles Monson, Jr. in his Monday night presentation for the Evening Lectures on Religion series. The lecture is at 7:30 in 167 McKay Bldg.

DR. MONSON, who is presently associate professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, has said that his talk is a continuation of his lecture last year on "Is Religious Knowledge Possible?"

He stated, "In that talk I said that, contrary to the usual opinion, religious doctrines are a form of knowledge, not merely beliefs, and that a religious person is justified, under certain conditions, in saying, 'I know that...' rather than merely, 'I believe that...'"

DR. MONSON, who has also been assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Nevada and Chico State College, also said, "This year I shall examine whether religious knowledge, in the ways I have said it is justified, can also be considered to be true."

He added, "I shall examine religious knowledge in terms of the three traditional theories of truth—correspondence, coherence and pragmatic—to see if it is true in any of these senses..."

Reds Vow Arms Slash, U. S. Doubts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — (UPI) — There is plenty of reason for America's "show me" attitude toward Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's announcement that he will slash the Soviet armed forces.

AND THERE is little room for comfort. Even if Khrushchev carried out the 1,200,000-man cut, he still apparently would have the largest military establishment in the world.

Behind U. S. skepticism over the new cut were Allied intelligence reports that Russia has not made anything like the cuts in armed manpower that it previously has announced.

MOREOVER, in telling the Supreme Soviet yesterday that he would reduce military forces by one-third, Khrushchev gave himself two years to carry out the promise.

During that time, he could capitalize on the propaganda value of the promise even if later he found some reason not to make good on the reduction.

ANOTHER REASON for U. S. skepticism is Khrushchev's statement that Soviet military forces now number 3,623,000 men. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization estimates Russia's armed manpower at 4,500,000.

The newest promised reduction brings to 3,040,000 the number of men Russia has said it would cut from its armed forces since August, 1955.

ALL EVIDENCE INDICATES Russia politically has adopted year massive retentions except originated by the U. S. Air Force after World War II. But militarily the Soviet Union has continued its preparations for all kinds of wars and has built flexible forces for the purpose.

Economic pressures and a manpower shortage caused by a very low birth rate during World War II would have forced Russia to return some service men to industry and agriculture. But there has not been any significant reduction in the combat element.



EARLY ADMIRERS—Already in place to watch Snow Princess skiing and skating competitions are (l to r) Denise Bascom, Sam and Charlotte Sandberg. The competition for coeds vying for the reigning position of Winter Carnival Week, Jan. 25 - 30, will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at Timp Haven. Ten finalists will be selected Monday with decisions being based on poise, appearance and personality and the results of Saturday's outdoor activities.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.



Please, Indeed!

Hey, you grass cutters, cut it out.

We are referring, of course, to the persons who are tramping muddy trails across the campus lawns. We are not referring to the practice of stealing your buddy's girl friend—commonly known as "cutting your buddy's grass." Of the two practices, we think the former is much more deplorable.

When you set your eye on your buddy's girl, you usually give him fair warning, or at least a clue of your intentions. People who clomp across the grass, don't give any warning at all. Also, when you cut your buddy's grass, he doesn't have to take it lying down. He can fight back. He can keep you from borrowing his purple tie and plaid socks or his geranium colored vest with the simulated gold buttons. He can threaten to turn you into the honor council for taking extra bread in the cafeteria. If your buddy is any kind of a man at all, he can give you a real run for your money.

GRASS IS DIFFERENT

But grass is different. You clomp on a defenseless stretch of grass and it just has to lie there and take it. Besides, this time of year, the grass is weak and sick. Spent all its energy looking green and pretty during the summer so all the young lovers could roll around and coo. Then when it gets tired and wants to rest, people keep tramping on it.

During this January thaw, with the snow melting and the grass being exposed, it is hyper-sensitive to big grubby feet. People who walk muddy trails across the grass in the winter remind us of the ten foolish virgins. They are willing to save a few seconds and cut corners and next spring when the campus is a mass of cris-crossed rabbit trails, they'll say, "Where did those come from?" Those buildings and grounds employees are certainly getting lax lately."

EVERYONE GUILTY

Nearly everyone has been in a hurry and had to cut across the lawn at one time or another. That is understandable. But when it's obvious that the melting snow has made the grass wet and unable to withstand much tramping on, people should have sense enough to stay off from it.

Take an extra minute and stay on the sidewalk. If you are 26 seconds late to class (the average time saved from cutting across grass), your professor threatens to flunk you for it, don't worry. You can appeal to the Committee in Charge of Saving the Grass. This powerful group has connections all the way up to the president's office. Any professor who tries to flunk a Noble Grass Saver had better look to his tenure clause.

JOIN THE CAUSE

So join the cause and climb upon the bandwagon. You need the grass worse than it needs you. No one likes to lay on dirt in the springtime. Be good to the grass now, and it will be good to you come spring.

If we could be serious for a moment, we would like to say one thing. Stay the heck off the grass!

PEANUTS

LOVE SAYS THAT HALF OF OUR HEART IS FILLED WITH LOVE AND HALF IS FILLED WITH LOVE...

AND SHE SAYS THIS HATE AND LOVE ARE ALWAYS FIGHTING WITHIN US... ALWAYS QUARRELS, BATTLES, STRUGGLING...



PEACE!



World Day of Religion Set Sunday

by Homayoun Mahmoudi
Written for the Universe

Sunday, people of all nations, people of all religions and faiths will pause in the busy world of politics, business and entertainment to observe World Religion Day.

WORLD RELIGION DAY was instituted by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States in 1949, with a call for annual observance on the third Sunday in January beginning in 1956.

The proclamation of an annual World Religion Day was received with enthusiasm by local Baha'i communities and spread to Baha'is of Central and South America, Europe, Africa and the East.

IN PROVO, World Religion Day will be observed by the off-campus Baha'i Youth Club together with the Provo Community of the Baha'i World Faith at a public meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at 1080 East 7th North.

Mrs. Amelia Heaton of Great Falls, Mont., will speak on the subject, "Can the Religions Unite?" Similar meetings will be held in 1600 communities in the United States and in more than 250 countries and territories of the world.

IRAJ SAMI, chairman of the local club and a student from Tehran, Iran, states that the purpose of World Religion Day is to spread the knowledge of the fundamental oneness of religion. According to Sami, the differences can be reconciled between the Christian and the Jew and the Moslem, among others, when each investigates and finds that the essential teachings are the same, but the ways of living them have differed from dispensation to dispensation.

THE PURPOSE OF World Religion Day goes beyond tolerance of fellowship among the adherents of traditional faiths and creeds. It upholds the basic oneness of religion itself. Revealed by Baha'is of the Baha'i faith nearly one hundred years ago, this teaching proclaims the principle of progressive revelation which recognizes that all religions come from the same divine source and that one state or dispensation in the evolution of a world faith.

NSA Offers Tour To South America

A partial scholarship program to South America is being offered by the National Student Association for students interested in Latin American affairs and who have a knowledge of Spanish, according to a recent release to the Daily Universe.

THE GROUP WILL visit Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay during the summer of 1960. The leader of the group will be an outstanding professor in the field of Latin American Studies.

During the group's stay in each of the three countries they will meet with student leaders, visit universities, attend receptions, meet with the leading representatives of the governments, visit factories; speak with the leaders in private industry, meet with leading members of the clergy, and do general sightseeing in the countries.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION is a non-profit, educational organization serving the American student community. For further information concerning the program, write NSA, Study Travel Department, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THOSE FELLOWS IN THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WILL BE AT NOTHING TO BUILD UP THEIR ENROLLMENT.

BYU Foreign Students Face Varied Problems

by Ursula Lillipopp
Universe Staff Writer

Language barriers for many foreign students at Brigham Young University to communicate with friends from their own country and to separate themselves from their native-born fellow students.

IN INTERVIEWING a number of foreign students, the writer found that they have a number of worries, doubts and questions. Are Oriental people not accepted because they differ in looks from Americans? Do BYU students avoid foreign students because of religious differences? Why don't Americans date foreign students? These and many other questions expressed or unexpressed, trouble students from foreign lands.

BEST OF THE language barrier, students who come to BYU from foreign countries have other difficulties. They have left friends and family and are thrust into a new environment with strangers. To help them over this period of adjustment they need new friends like a poodle needs its master—as one foreign student put it.

STUDENTS ARE sometimes reluctant to become intimate friends with Americans for fear of being misunderstood. Sometimes when they express the feelings of loneliness they feel and express displeasure with some American ways, they are told we didn't ask you to come over here.

Those words sting like a slap in the face, and all the progress the student may have made seems to go hard time with their studies. They must first overcome the language problem and then learn to study by American methods.

SINCE AMERICAN professors are different from those they are used to, foreign students have an event and is looked on as a real milestone by the foreign student. But many times he realizes long pauses between conversations forced efforts at conversation by his companion. Talking about the foreign student's home, his friends is about all the American knows how to talk about. Sometimes the foreign student isn't talkative either and the evening ends early.

SOME AMERICAN students say that they like to stick to their own race because they feel shy and wary going out one outside it. It's not that they don't feel that other races are equal, however. Many of the students have lived in their own countries either as natives or with the armed services; they are usually status-conscious with the countries visited.

One returned mission, Japan points out that along just fine with it, and understands since he had a similar experience.

A STUDENT from the Philippines indicated that he liked Americans in order to learn from them and to get to know their culture and understand the American life.

On the American side, students from Texas thought it privileged to have students at this University at its time that the American effort to understand other cultures and peoples.

The freshman said people can't afford to be afraid of other cultures. Let's hope that we can do better than that in this country and in visiting. The 438 foreign students at BYU can make a contribution to the American student body.

Other students can do much to ease the foreign student's adjustment to life in the homeland.

DAILY UNIV

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EDITORIAL
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Watch Out for Cars . . .

Students Disobey Traffic Regulations

Many students of Brigham Young University do not fully understand the traffic rules and regulations of the university.

This misunderstanding results in many unnecessary tickets during the quarter or year, Capt. Leonard E. Christensen of the University Security Patrol has reported.

THE MOST misunderstood rule, according to Capt. Christensen, is that of registering a student's car with the university.

Many students think that to

register their car they have to buy a parking permit. This is not true because the student has an option of whether or not he wants to buy a parking permit but he does have to register his car. This is a regular university policy.

ANOTHER misunderstood rule is that any registered student who drives a car in Utah County during the school year must register his car with the BYU traffic department, according to Capt. Christensen. This includes all employees of the university

and their families, if they attend the university and all registered students.

Parking is prohibited in any area that is not designated and properly posted as a parking area. Along with this regulation is the one concerning parking permits. Only students with parking permits may park on campus between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., and they may park in area designated for student parking and not in faculty parking areas.

STUDENTS MAY not park in a guest parking area at any time and at no time does a student become a guest of the university. Students without parking permits may park on campus between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. without getting a parking ticket.

When a person comes to the university and eventually registers as a student, he is responsible for any traffic violations they have incurred from the first day they came on the campus, Capt. Christensen said.

Academic Group Sets Banquet

"Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise" add to that "well fed" and you have the AMS-sponsored Academic Emphasis Dinner.

TO REWARD THE scholars of Helaman Halls, the Associated Men Students Council is furnishing a complete banquet for the wing group which collectively has the highest grade point average for each quarter.

Information on each individual student in Helaman Halls is being collected by wing presidents. When information is received, the grade point average for each wing will be calculated, and the winning group will be announced next week.

ON WEDNESDAY the winners will be guests of the AMS Council for a banquet given in their honor. A special program is being arranged, and it is expected that special guests will be invited to help the men celebrate their "Academic Achievement."

RESEARCH—W. Gerald Robison (1), graduate in zoology and entomology, and Dr. Wilmer associate professor in those areas, examine markings on a chuckwalla as part of a study to determine the effect of natural radiation on animals of the Upper Colorado River Basin.

Scientists Study Effect of Uranium on Animals

the natural radiation of deposits in eastern Utah effect on animals?

STUDENTS AT Brigham Young University suspect that have launched an inquiry to find out.

They already have been in the BYU laboratories by Dr. Tanner, associate of zoology and entomology, who has received a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to pursue the study. He will be assisted by graduate students on the

"However, the Upper Colorado River Basin project is an entirely new field, dealing only with natural radiation from the earth," he said.

YEARS of research in the Colorado River Basin observed a surprising variation among species of animals," he said. "We know already there are differences in form and coloration as with animals in other

regions. Are there differences in a result of animal populations in remote areas? Or genetic mutations caused by heavy radio-activity in the earth? Dr. Tanner hopes his expedition to the Colorado River Basin will help answer these questions.

He noted that an examination of these numbers of these animals in and out of areas of natural radiation, might show a correlation between population variation and radiation.

SUBJECTS will be most mammals, such as mice, rats, and reptiles, and birds such as the chuckwalla lizard; desert lizards and the desert quail. Large numbers of

birds will be captured, examined and classified in order to obtain significant statistics. Studies already have been started to determine effect of natural or artificial radiation on animals," Dr. Tanner

He pointed out that this is now in progress in laboratories such as those at the University of Utah, and Mercury, and biological studies have been carried out in the Pacific at Frenchman Flats where nuclear explosions have oc-

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Japanese Coed Tells About Country

"American men have more respect for women than the Japanese male does. Everyone is so friendly, even to a stranger, which is very surprising."

CONNIE I. Yamada recently came to Brigham Young University from the island of Hokkaido, Japan. Connie, a junior English major, arrived in the United States on Dec. 29 on the President Wilson, a ship from Yokohama.

"Japanese men believe the girls shouldn't have any special privileges or have any say-so. The women have to eat the leftovers from the dinner, while the male gets the whole meal to himself," Connie said. "This custom, however, is beginning to change."

CONNIE LIVED in the city of Sapporo, which is the capital of Hokkaido. She explained that it was similar to our American county seat. Connie transferred

from Hokkaido English Junior College, a Presbyterian school in Sapporo.

"The first thing I noticed," she said, "upon arriving in San Francisco was the difference in the American home and the Japanese home. In Japan the houses are rarely painted either outside or inside."

"THE THING I disliked most about the United States so far is the train schedules. I was six hours late between San Francisco and Salt Lake City," she declared. "However, the style of the train was very nice and comfortable."

Hokkaido has snow, so Connie was not surprised when she came to Provo and saw the snow. Of course, the island is a little bit warmer than Provo.

CONNIE'S favorite American dish is the "hamburger." She has had one every day since she arrived in the states.

In the summer the Japanese flock to Hokkaido. The climate is similar to that in Hawaii—very cool. There is also a large resort located on the island.

ON THE ISLAND of Hokkaido the cities are named from the language of a strange race of people, called Ainu, who have a small colony there. These people resemble the Orientals, but have blue eyes and black hair. No one knows where they came from, but it is the general belief that they were there long before the Japanese ever inhabited the island.

BYU Gymnasts, Dancers Plan Halftime Shows

Gymnastics and dancing exhibitions will be performed for basketball fans during halftime activities Friday and Saturday nights.

On Friday night the Brigham Young University gymnastics team under the direction of Coach Rudy Moe will present performers on still rings, flying rings, trampoline and parallel bars. Hand to hand balancing and tumbling acts will also be featured.

PERFORMING on the gymnastics team will be Phil Shurtliff in free exercise and still rings acts; Trent Fewkes, tumbling; Lemoyne Dupuis on the parallel bars; Pat Hardee, Trent Fewkes, Don Gordon and Jerry Ostergaard on trampoline; Don Gordon, flying rings and Ray Zinn and Reed Weight in hand-to-hand balancing.

On Saturday night an advanced social dance class taught by Gerald Walton will present four dances. Included in their performance will be a calypso, "Yellow Bird"; a cha-cha, "Poinciana"; a tango, "Adios Mochacha"; and a waltz, "Mademoiselle de Parise."

HELEN MILES is the coordinator of the dance program and Gordon Bullock is in charge of the taping.

Card stunts will also be done at the weekend basketball games for the first time in two years, according to the Card Stunt committee.

CAMPUS SCENE

by Edward Geary

"All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others."—George Orwell

The goal at BYU has been to establish a class society. (That is, a society without class distinctions.) A society of people who cut classes. It must be admitted that great progress has been made toward this latter as well as the first one.) Our planners have long dreamed of the day when everyone would muddle along on a level, mixing indiscriminately and having, of all, a jolly good time. This type of homogenization does great things for milk, but the "cream" of society is rather difficult to hold down. We have succeeded in eliminating from consideration such things as intelligence, talent, wit and money, but an element of discrimination remains in the single standard we have adopted to determine a student's status: friendliness.

I DO NOT QUESTION the good faith of those who have brought matters to where they now stand. I see they honestly believe that anyone can be a friend. They are undoubtedly somewhat gregarious people themselves and it must seem to them the most natural thing in the world to toss a big "Hi" out to everyone they meet.

Neither do I question the obvious fact that most people are completely satisfied with the current affairs. In our Utopia, however, we must take care of everybody, and there are a few of us who are by no means so somebody sour. It isn't that we don't want to be friends just that we can't quite handle the conventional which good will is expressed.

A PERSON'S ABILITY as a greeter has become a measure of his standing in the BYU community. Of course, we don't call it greetsmanship. We call it "ership," a term that is very valuable because it is important-sounding and impossible to define. The who parades around campus showing his teeth and his hands is friendly, therefore he has leadership, therefore he is important. In my own fashion, I try to accomplish the same thing. I clear my throat gruffly whenever anyone, and I put just as much spirit into a scowl as I do into a smile, and yet I'm not considered at all by.

Campus Quickies . . .

Davis Heads '60 Homecoming Seeks Help on Future Events

All students who wish to work on Homecoming for 1960, either as one of the event's chairmen or as a member of one of the various committees should sign up on the bulletin board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Secretaries are needed, and chairman Jack Davis said that two or three with shorthand experience were especially needed.

Staff to Pose

Universe staff members are to meet Friday at 4 p.m. at the Universe office to have their Banquet pictures taken.

Engineers Wanted

Applications for those interested in gaining experience as an engineer for radio station KBYU-FM will be expected next week. Present applications to Lee Wright, KBYU-FM chief engineer.

Assistants Needed

Applications are being accepted.

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Carnival Seeking

Gate keepers and needed for Winter Carnival competitions. Interested persons may sign a petition on the bulletin board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Ballou Com

Dick Ballou, director of the 1960 year's marching band, has been assisting in the planning and charting for the marching band.

He will be adding these two positions on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Social Hall.

Ballou said the Co will have a new look this year; his drum planning and charting for the marching band.

See R in 196

Economy Student/Teacher, American conductors, Russian by Moscow, Warsaw or Helsinki, towns plus major cities, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe, Hungary, College, Cruise, Russia, Poland, Scandinavia, Boston, Eastern Europe, and more available. Ballou, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Europe scenic views. See your Travel Agent, **Maupinto**, 400 Madison Ave., New York.



Y PERSUASION—Mardi Benton (l.) Marie Foss (r.) encourage Bob Mosteller to come to the transfer study to be held tonight after the basketball game. The sponsored by the AWS and AMS for transfer students.

Diamond Jubilee

ements and marriage are part of the Brigham University life as is shown by the recent pinnings and ats.

Deb June Nybo received a diamond Christmas Richard Brown, American Fork. They are both sen- ill graduate in June. The couple is planning a July

Los Vicki Fledner, a sophomore history major, will March 18 in the Los Angeles Temple to Bill True, er BYU student, belonged to Vikings.

Sheffield, Kaysville, Utah, received a diamond from of Bern, Idaho. Joyce has been a member of the in service unit, University Chorale, and president of Phil, a junior, is majoring in law. He is president of Lake Club.

Los Myrna Montieth was pinned to Ron Dyer, a during Christmas vacation.

Alfaro, a member of the Mexican Missionaries ngaged to Bob Johnson, Nampa, Idaho. Bob is a Phi Mu, Alpha Sinfonia. A summer wedding is

Los Nancy Wood received a diamond from Max Eager, Ariz. Max is a junior pre-law major. The be married in June.

Jane Thomas received a diamond from David L. elta Phi. Grace is from Malad, Idaho. David is from Calif., and served as a missionary in the Tongan

Hoffman, a Cami Los, is pinned to Vaughn Rasmus- ud, Utah. Vaughn is attending the University of quarter.

Burrup, a Val Norn and White Key member who in 1938, was pinned to Glen Hunsaker of American is an Athenian.

Los Connie Jones received a diamond from Stean f Provo, Stan is a Viking. The couple plans a June, the Salt Lake Temple.

Kearl is wearing the Delta Phi Pin of Harold Wid- e is from Calgary, Alberta. Harold is from Helena,

ch For...

sons Club western y after the game in ter.

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Campus — Society

Transfer Party Scheduled For Friday Night

Transfer students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with each other as well as the studentbody at the transfer party to be held tonight after the game with Colorado State. The event will be held in the Social Hall.

Theme for the evening will be "A Transfer Trot for a Post Game Panic." School pennants will serve as decorations. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

There will be a surprise intermission to carry out the theme of post game "Panic."

According to the committee the dance is to encourage all transfer students to come in "their honor." The studentbody is also invited to attend.

Committee members include Marie Foss of the Jr. AWS Council, chairman; David Jacobs, entertainment; Mary Benson, refreshments and Paula Pearson, decorations.

Victory Dance Set After BYU Game

A Victory Dance will be held Saturday night after the BYU-Wyoming basketball game, according to Lee Wirthlin, Central Dance Committee.

The Y-Knights will be playing in the Smith Family Living Center for "stags", and those with dates may dance to Gary Madson's band in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets will be sold at the door for 35 cents per person.

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Rebound Be

Councils Set Off-Campus Couples

"Rebound" is the theme of the off-campus dance to be held tonight in the Smith Family Living Center after the basketball game. The dance is sponsored by the Associated Men and Women Students.

Tom Moon's combo will play for dancing. Admission to the sport dance will be 50 cents per couple.

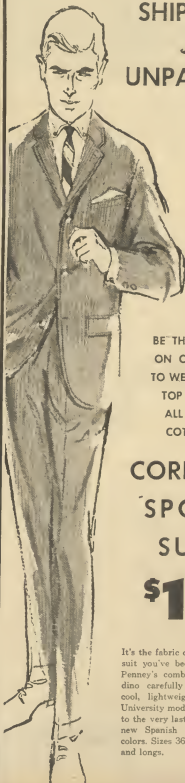
The committee requests that off-campus men bring off-campus women to the dance.

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Dugway, Weber Face Kittens...

Frosh Play Prelims

by Kenneth Morrison
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young's frosh eagles were beginning to show new vitality in Thursday's scrimmage as they prepared for a rugged home schedule this weekend.

Friday the Kittens clash with Dugway in the preliminary to the BYU-Colorado State game. Saturday they meet Weber College, the nation's top-ranked junior college quint, in the Cougar-Wyoming prelin. Tip-off is 6 p.m. for both games at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Forward Jim Kelson sprained his ankle in Wednesday's practice but the injury is minor. Coach Wilbeck thinks Jim may be ready for action Saturday against Weber.

Kelson has averaged 10 points in two previous games.

LOB COWART, a 6'4" all-star from Nevada, will probably replace Kelson in the starting line-up Friday, according to Wilbeck. Cowart averaged 25 points a game as a senior at Lincoln High in Panaca, Nev.

Cowart may be of help getting the rebounds. He holds the Nevada state high jump record.

With the exception of Kelson, the Kitten club appeared ready to play. Earlier in the week, five of them were plagued with the flu.

ALTHOUGH the real test should be Saturday's encounter with Weber, Dugway may provide the frosh with some tough competition. They are an all-serviceman team from Dugway

Proving Grounds in western Utah. Their record is 7-2 this season.

The Weber Wildcats come to BYU with a 9-2 win-loss record. Their latest defeat came at the hands of the Westminster Parsons, 68-56, Tuesday night.

It was the fifteenth win for Westminster, a small four-year school in Salt Lake City. The Parsons now sport a 15-1 record.

THE WILDCATS won the 1959 national junior college title. They lost star Allen Holmes who was chosen the most valuable player at the national tournament.

Forward Gene Kunz and guard Joe Carter, regular last year, return to bolster the Wildcats along with some good new personnel.

Cat Matmen Fall, Meet Utes Saturday

BYU's wrestling squad, showing a definite weakness in the larger weight classes, fell before Mesa Junior College in their season opener 17-9 last night.

THE COUGARS and their opponents split the first six matches with three decisions going to each team, then Mesa took a decision in the 177 lb. class and a pin in the heavyweight decision to give them the margin of victory.

Lowell Wilkins started the Cats off with a decision in the 130 lb. class. Kent Chamberlain followed with a decision over his opponent in the 147 lb. division.

Coach Jay Reed Weick's only other winner of the evening was Cat captain Ron Leckie who edged his opponent 6-5.

WITHOUT time to cast a backward glance the Cougars tackle Utah's Redskins Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Salt Lake. The match is

being televised over KSL-TV at 2:30 p.m.

The Utes meet the same Mesa mat contingent today and the results will give a good indication of how the Cats will fare in their TV debut Saturday.

Wilkins, Chamberlain and Leckie are all lettermen. However, Wilkins and Chamberlain didn't see action last season, while Leckie won seven and lost four on last year's slate.

HEAVYWEIGHT Bill Lindsay has been out working with the team for only about one week and his lack of experience was plainly evident last night.

The box score:

123—Luther McCracken, Mesa, dec. Allan Roe, BYU, 5-0.

130—Lowell Wilkins, BYU, dec. John Arellano, Mesa, 4-2.

137—Joe York, Mesa, dec. Lytle Southam, BYU, 7-6.

147—Kent Chamberlain, BYU, dec. Herb Barnes, Mesa, 7-2.

157—Jerry Hines, Mesa, dec. Phil Kresge, BYU, 9-8.

167—Ron Leckie, BYU, dec. Rick Trayner, Mesa, 6-5.

177—Dave Barton, Mesa, dec. Bob Fowers, BYU, 4-1.

Heavyweight—Dick Bush, Mesa, pinned Bill Lindsay, BYU, 4:30 of second period.

Team score—Mesa 17, Brigham Young 9.

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Sports Desk

by Howard Hill

Only 3,200 people saw the Cougars play their ball game in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ONLY 3,200 people saw the Cougars startle the ball world as they had done last season when they upset Stanford 79-75. Ironically this crowd of 3,200 was the largest crowd ever to witness a Brigham Young University ball game in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Michigan State came to Provo ranked 11th in the UPI and unbeaten in four games. On the other hand, the Cougars had won only one of six games. Their lone victory was a seasonal opener win over Washington by two points.

THEIR NEXT four defeats were to nationally ranked teams; USC, UCLA, Kansas State and Kansas. USC team that recently broke 4th-ranked California's 25 game winning streak.

Against the Trojans and UCLA, the Cougars played ball for the first half but against Kansas State and Kansas were completely outclassed losing the games by 30 points respectively.

Experts figured BYU would be shooting for Ohio State ranked 3rd in the nation, the following night, and not make a good showing against Michigan State.

However, the Cats clocked against the Spartans, lost the game on the free throw line as Michigan State shot from the field while the Cats hit 41%. Gary Earnest, spark plug for the Cougars, hitting 21 points.

It was Earnest, who made two free throws with 30 seconds left to break a 75-75 tie, and it was Earnest who stole the ball in the final seconds and plotted a driving layup to gain.

TWO OFFENSIVE surprises for the Cougars of the night, were Ron Bell and Ron Abegglen. Bell sunk 18 while Abegglen hit 13 points. Dave Eastis totaled 15 in the evening, besides snagging 14 rebounds.

The next night BYU once again scored 79 points in time it wasn't enough and Ohio State downed the Cats 91-79.

However, the game wasn't as one sided as the score. Matter of fact, the Cougars were hotter from the field than the night before. They shot 49% while Jerry Lindsay hit 48% from the field.

5,400 FANS were on hand to see the sensation. Against the Cougars Lucas tanked 36 points in a new fieldhouse field goal record with 16. But more than this is the fact that he shot only 19 times, while he had a fantastic 84% shooting average from the floor.

AT THE END of the 1st 10 minutes of play Ohio State by 3 markers and they upped it to 6 points at halftime end of the 3rd period mark the Cats trailed by 9 and ended the evening losing by 12 points. Eastis hit 23 in 30 minutes but another surprise for Watts was Valoy Eaton, 20 points, his best game of his career.

The following week, BYU played in the Hurlington national at Florida. In the first game the Cougars met Miami ranked Miami and even though the BYU scored more points of the season they were still beaten 110-93. Another BYU scoring threat was discovered. Miller scored 27 points.

THE NEXT evening the Cats downed Florida State 84-76. Miller hit 21 points and 17 rebounds. Earnest hit 15.

When the Cougars started off against Loyola of Orleans the day after New Years it appeared they were way to victory but the southern five caught up with them in the last minute and tied the game 76-76 to send into overtime. Loyola bit for 8 points in the overtime and kept BYU scoreless as the Lions won 84-76.

BYU's victory over Washington in the season opener predicted by a national basketball magazine. However, the magazine did not commit itself on the rematch this night.

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Hosts Hoop Rivals...

Cats Face Big Test

Don Roberts Sports Editor
 "It's going to be a rough one,"
 Watts as he viewed
 the upcoming skirmish-
 Colorado State and Wy-
 oming and Saturday res-

As of Thursday night, the Cat
 Coach's starting team for Fri-
 day would be Gary Earnest and
 Ron Abegglen at guards, Valoy
 Eaton and Mark Miller at for-
 wards and Dave Eastis at cen-
 ter.

EASTIS is atop the BYU scor-
 ing averages with a 16.4 mark
 Floor general Gary Earnest fol-
 lows the hook artist with a 14.8
 average.

Miller is a sophomore who has
 shown well offensively since he
 began to play with the Cougars.
 He is presently averaging 9.9
 points per game and hit 6 of 8
 attempts from the floor against
 Montana to lead the league in
 field goal percentage.

ABEGGLEN has become a real
 spark to the Cats with his driv-
 ing lay-ins. His season field goal
 percentage is .31 and he is aver-
 aging 8.1 points per encounter.
 Eaton adds stability to the
 unit with his experience and he
 can score well on occasion.

CSU is presently riding the
 waves of success with a 2-0
 league mark. The Rams dumped
 both Denver and New Mexico in

Fl. Collins and it's difficult to
 say how well the Colo. Aggies
 will fare on foreign soils.

WYOMING lost to Denver and
 beat New Mexico at Laramie.
 The Cowboys are paced by Terry
 Hoppel who is averaging 19 mar-
 kers a game.

Watts figures to try a zone
 defense against the Aggies in an
 attempt to cage Chuck New-
 comb and Larry Hoffman up
 front. However Denver tried the
 zone a while against CSU and
 guards Manny Lawrence and
 Kay McFarland broke it up with
 their outside shots.

Experimentation may be in or-
 der as Watts switches defenses in
 order to keep the opponents
 guessing. However the Cougars
 played man-to-man defense all
 the way against the Grizzlies and
 Watts said the players "reacted
 very well" to harass the MSU
 shooters.

THE COUGARS outbounded
 the Silverbats by one grab and
 may be ready to outdo the tall-
 er Rams.



AIRBOUND ABE—Ron Abegglen's drives like this one
 against Ohio State have earned him a place on the starting
 team that will face Colorado State in the Smith Field-
 house tonight. Abegglen was high man for Cats with 16
 against Montana.
 Photo by Gary Hopkinson.

Skyline Standings,
Weekend Schedule

CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	
CSU	2	0	1.000	
BYU	1	0	1.000	
UTSU	1	0	1.000	
Denver	1	1	.500	
Utah	1	1	.500	
Wyoming	1	1	.500	
New Mexico	0	2	.000	
Montana	0	2	.000	

FRIDAY

Utah State vs. Wyoming at Lo-
 gan

BYU vs. Colorado St. at Provo

SATURDAY

BYU vs. Wyoming at Provo

Utah State vs. Colorado State at
 Logan

Denver vs. Utah at Denver
 New Mexico vs. Montana at Al-
 buquerque

Sports

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The Dow Chemical Company will conduct
 interviews on January 20 and 21 for Chem-
 ists, Chemical Engineers, and Mechanical
 Engineers with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. de-
 grees. Also, Sales applicants with Science
 background. Locations: Michigan, Texas,
 Virginia, and California

Appointments will be made in the
 Placement Bureau.



ESS MATMAN — Lowell Wilkins, background,
 tries to take down John Arellano of Mesa in last
 match. Wilkins decided his opponent, 4-2, but
 lost the team score, 17-9. They meet Utah Satur-
 day.
 Photo by Gary Hopkinson.

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 ing, signature stamps, etc.
 179

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 779

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 FR 4-0855 or AC 3-4775

4

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41

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42

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 ing. (Your clothes best
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 4600, FR 3-3333 Duffler

43

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 direct representative, FR 3-
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RALPH'S Radio & TV, 81 South 300 West
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MASTER watchmaker. Cleaning, regulat-
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39 Dressmaking

CUSTOM sewing, no patterns required.
 Making dresses, my specialty. Work
 guaranteed. Call Mildred Richman. 174
 Elder, FR 3-4337.

41 Business Opportunities

YELLOWSTONE PARK Summer employ-
 ment opportunities for boys and girls
 who will be 15 years of age or older
 by May 15, 1960. Representatives will
 call at the Provo Employment Office on
 Thursday, January 21, between 9:00
 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Bring with you a
 recent photograph, birth certifi-
 cate, school security number, 82 in
 stamps and a pen. The Provo Em-
 ployment office is located at 190 W. 1st
 FR 3-7500

44 Typing

Will do any kind of typing. To be done
 in my home. FR 3-2804

54 Recreation

BRING the gang and relax at Regal's
 Pool and lounge. Open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 per person. Regal Recreation, 1280
 North University, FR 3-4713

62 Furniture for Sale

APPLIANCES, furniture, New, used. Phone
 4610, 154 West 2nd North.

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

17 television, adjustable dress form, 1955
 Volkswagen, 1948 Packard (leads to
 tentation). Best offer. FR 4-0154.

NEW used and rebuilt vacuum cleaners,
 all kinds from \$3.00 to \$50.00, FR 3-
 3039

71 Apartments for Rent

SPACE for 2 boys in 3 bedroom apart-
 ment. Single beds. Call FR 3-8711 145
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COUPLES, nice furnished apartment at
 rate of campus. FR 3-3085

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apt. Heat and
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73 Sleeping Rooms

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74 Rooms for Rent

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BIKES! New, used. Repair and accom-
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78 Autos for Sale

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 88 Lincoln, wholesale, private party.
 Call Mel. FR 3-5925 or FR 3-4432

18 ft. cell complete repair manual for
 1957-59 VOLVO. A Pro. box. Call FR 3-
 6572

45 Chev. sedan. Excellent condition. We
 reasonable offer. Call Ed. Brunt.
 FR 3-5572 after 10:00 p.m.

53 Austin-Healey. Best offer accepted.
 FR 3-1008. Ask for Bob

1951 Ford V8, new motor, radio, heater,
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18 (2 weeks) .55

30 (4 weeks) .65



dustion harvey

Last week America celebrated one of its many weeks. It was "Silent Record Week" throughout the land, but only at the University of Detroit was anything done about it. That's to be expected, of course, because it was at U. of D. that "Hush" label records were created just one year ago.

"HUSH" RECORDS, for the uninformed, offer three minutes of silence for a dime. They are found in college jukeboxes throughout the country. After their initial success, the "Hush" folks recorded "Hi-Fi Silence." Their latest effort is stereophonic silence, "Twice as Silent as Hi-Fi."

To highlight the celebration of "Silent Record Week" the U. of D. students held a "Silent Show" attended by 600 students last Sunday. Radio-television humorist Henry Morgan was master of ceremonies and spoke only one line—after five minutes of pantomimed silent talk. The university's 65-voice chorus opened their mouths to loose silent notes. The band played the "Anvil Chorus" by beating on well-padded anvils with rubber hammers. Sponsors of the concert said it was a howling success.

Oh well, BYU has its Cougararet and a five-cent jukebox, full of Johnny Horton and Jack Scott records.

Speaking of records and music, Provo's noisiest static-producer has come up with a list of the recordings it calls the "Top 60 for 1959."

Number one and two aren't too bad—Boddy Darin's "Mack the Knife" and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." But after that the list degenerates—and fast! Number three is the Johnny Horton screamer "Battle of New Orleans," "Teen Beat" and "Kansas City" were horrible enough to finish fourth and fifth respectively.

This type of a list reflects the majority of the station's programming—popular junk. I would throw stones at it except for one thing. If I ran the station, I'd play the same stuff. The number has quite a lead on its competitors in the number of listeners they attract. Therefore, it is the listener who decides that "Battle of New Orleans" was the third best song of 1959. No wonder some people like silent records.

Instead of "Hush" records, try the Utah Symphony-Leon Fleisher concert next Thursday night here at BYU. It's at 8:15 in the Fieldhouse. Admission by activity card.

Many Articles Clutter Office, Need Owners

There is somebody on campus who is not seeing too well, according to the Lost and Found Dept. If you happen to be this person and have lost your contact lenses, they have them for you.

LETTERMEN OF Brigham Young University! Have you lost your letter jackets? If so, check with Lost and Found; they may have it. They also have about thirty other jackets of all sorts, sizes and colors. Among them are car coats, sport coats, light jackets and a number of girls' coats.

The Lost and Found also have an odd assortment of other things which have lost their owners. These include books of all kinds, jewelry, scarves, gloves, all types and colors of sweaters, pens, briefcases, slide rules and even a few skirts.

IF YOU HAVE lost something, try the Lost and Found Dept.; they just may have it. They also urge students to check when they lose something because they are being run out of their office space by unclaimed articles.

ACE RENTS

Almost Everything

TOBOGGANS, SKIS
SNOWSHOES, SLEDs
and ICE SKATES

1745 S. State, Orem

Russ May Develop 'Orbital H-Bomb'

by Joseph L. Myler

United Press International
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(UPI)—Nuclear scientist Ralph E. Lapp said today the Russians may be working on an "orbital H-bomb" which could be stationed in space and launched or recalled at will.

"A recallable bomb in orbit around the earth would have a tremendous impact upon the world as a psychological terror weapon," Lapp said.

Lapp, who worked in the U.S. atomic bomb project during World War II, also suggested that the Russians may have developed a long-range missile of super power and super accuracy capable of delivering a 100-megaton warhead on targets continents away.

A 100-megaton warhead would have the explosive violence of 100 million tons of TNT. The A-bomb which destroyed Hiroshima was a 20,000-ton weapon.

Lapp, now a writer on nuclear affairs, made these suggestions in commenting on a statement by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that Russia is working on a "fantastic weapon" of "incredible" power.

Some scientists have discounted the likelihood of developing satellite bombs on grounds that it would be extremely difficult to pull them out of orbit and aim them effectively at a target on earth.

But a technical report published by the House space committee last year said such a bombing system is feasible.

The 100-megaton missile warhead also would be an effective "terror weapon." A dozen dirty bombs of that size, Lapp said, would deposit enough radioactive fallout to "take out" all of the United States east of the Mississippi.

One 100-megatonner could destroy every home in New York City with its blast alone. A dozen—particularly if detonated at

high altitude—might start conflagrations that would devastate half a continent.

"It would be truly a scorched-earth weapon," Lapp said.

The only American intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) said to be ready for use is the Atlas. This missile, with its

360,000 pounds of thrust capable of delivering no more than five megatons of destructiveness.

Lapp noted that the developed big booster years before this country may well be progressing from hundreds of thousands of millions of pounds of thrust

VERY SOON
YOU WILL BE
ASKED TO DO
YOURSELF A
FAVOR.

- The Reason Why
YOU SOON WILL BE
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Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the 50 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest *Motor* Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8
Here's a V8 with the "gl" Chevy's famous tor—plus a new economy-optimized camshaft and other refinements that get up to 19.5% more miles on a gallon of regular.

EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT
The trunk sits lower and the lid opens easier than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. There's over 20% more usable space! *Based on official data reported by the Automobile Manufacturers Association

MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE ROOM
Chevy's trimmed down transmission leaves an all-in-one seat, the most frisky drive tool. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 235 h.p. and five slick-smooth transmissions.

WIDEST RANGE OF POWER TEAMS
A choice of 24 engine-transmission teams in all—to suit the most frisky drive tool. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 235 h.p. and five slick-smooth transmissions.

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Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 gives you crank-operated ventpeepers, Safety Plate Glass all around and dozens of other Fisher Body refinements.

CHEVY SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES
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Long-and-bonded-brake brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, more steps with pedal pressure.

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Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gives the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered out to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

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There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.



The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-

priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding, higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price level. Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

See the 1960 Chevy Chevy Show on Sunday, 10:00 AM—on Pat Burns Chevy Showtime weekly ABC-TV.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.